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Japanese Senator Urges Canada Open Doors to Japan

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—A [illegible] urged here last [illegible] immigrants [illegible] Canada from his [illegible]

[illegible] Suzuki was speak[illegible] delegates from all [illegible] returning from [illegible] Moral Re-armament conference [illegible] Mackinac Island, Mich.

[illegible] He said Japan's overpopulation [illegible] if Canada gave [illegible] to Japanese [illegible]

"We Japanese are very sorry [illegible] we have committed," he said. "Our [illegible] to Japan de[illegible] prevent recurrences. To this end we pledge our lives to give real unity to the world."

He said the people of Hiroshima, who suffered so much from the first A-bomb, bore no resentment to the country which dropped the bomb. But they are anxious that it should never happen again.

Dr. Yukawa To Attend Confab Here Next Week

Japanese Nobel prize winner Dr. Hideki Yukawa and two other professors from Japan will participate in the International Scientists' conference which will be held in Canada at Bigwash from July 8 to 11.

This conference was inaugurated by England's famous scientist-philosopher Bertrand Russell to study the effects of fallout of A and H-bombs on human beings.

Dr. Shinichiro Asanaga, dean of Tokyo Education University, and assistant professor Iwao Ogawa of Rikkyo Daigaku left Japan on July 3, while Dr. Yukawa left Haneda today for Canada.

The scientists will present their research on effects of fallout, and discussion will be held on this matter in case of A and H-bomb wars in the future.

NC's First Editor, Shinobu Higashi Given Laudatory Mention by AP

Shinobu Higashi, first editor and one of the founders (along with Tom Shoyama) of The New Canadian, was given special mention by the Associated Press recently for his reporting on Prime Minister Kishi's visit to the United States. Says Bill Hosokawa in The Pacific Citizen, Los Angeles:

"The Associated Press is probably the world's leading news-gathering agency and one of its key men during Prime Minister Kishi's visit was a Nisei. His name is Shinobu Higashi. For his work, he received laudatory mention in the current AP Log, a weekly newsletter published by the agency for its member newspapers.

"Noting the enormous interest Kishi's visit held for Japanese newspaper, AP told of a team of specialists who covered the event and filed as many as 7,060 words in one day for transmission to Tokyo. "Higashi," AP Log reports, "was a key man in the operation. He covers news conferences in both English and Japanese, and he can function expertly as a photographer."

"Higashi is a Canadian Nisei who was caught in Manchuria during the war. Captured by the Russians, he spent a number of years in a Red prison camp somewhere in interior Asia before he was finally repatriated to Japan. About the time the war in Korea started, Higashi joined the Associated Press and has moved up rapidly with that organization. The Kishi visit gave him the opportunity to demonstrate his versality in no small way."

75,000 B.C. Workers Face Idleness

VANCOUVER.—More than 75,000 workers are faced with idleness this summer because of strikes and threatened strikes in B.C. Observers say this is the worst year in the province's labor history.

Already on strike are 5,500 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., with a resulting effect on 19,000 cannery workers. Wage demands range from a few cents more a pound for salmon to a 20 per cent wage increase requested by the woodworkers, who were scheduled to go on strike yesterday.

Fishermen tied up their boats June 22. They had asked increases for net-caught salmon ranging up to seven cents a pound. The Fisheries Association, representing the canners, offered increases up to two cents.

Japan Sample Fairs To Start July 17

The first exhibit of the Japan sample fairs scheduled to be held in five major cities across Canada this month will be at Vancouver on July 17.

The "Tokyo Caravan," manned by representatives of the Tokyo Municipal government office, Chamber of Commerce and Tokyo business firms, will leave Tokyo by air on July 12. The mission will be composed of seven men who will investigate possibilities of boosting Japanese exports.

Japan's imports from Canada exceeded by $36,000,000 its Canadian exports last year. The year before showed an imbalance of $50,000,000.

Japanese American Who's Who to be Published

DENVER, Colo.—In commemorating its 40th anniversary, The Colorado Times announced recently that it will publish the first of a two-volume "Japanese American Who's Who" this fall.

The publication will be the first of its kind with an extensive coverage in the U.S. The contents in Japanese will have all names in English as well.

The 500-page first volume will be called "East of the Rocky Mountain Edition". The second volume, to be published later, will cover the vast region west of the Rockies.

Eventually, the two volumes will include almost all families of Japanese ancestry in the States, including family tree, what they are doing, social standing, religion, etc. The first edition will also include about 250 pages devoted to a general history of Japanese Americans in the Rocky Mountain region.

Fifty years ago, the now defunct Denver Shimpo published a similar edition. It is still being used by many Issei for references of the past.

The Issei are gradually fading away, and Nisei-Sansei are expected to make good use of the "Who's Who" for references when the time and need arises.

Families wishing to have their history printed are being requested to donate $100 per page, or lesser amounts if only half-page.

Heat is all in your mind, really?

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO.—There's one form of greeting in Japanese that goes "atsuugozaimasu."

And they're saying it here everyday now.

Simply translated, it means "It's hot, isn't it?"

But its a mild understatement in a country where the mercury soars past the 90's—and the heat is made all the more unbearable by high humidity.

A stroll in the mid-day sun in Tokyo is enough to wilt the hardiest physically and psychologically.

The trouble is Tokyo, for all its reputation as a modern city, is sorely lacking in air-conditioning.

The department stores, better hotels and business offices that can afford this luxury are but small oases in a sprawling city of 8,000,000.

The Japanese answer to the heat was invented centuries ago the fan.

Many foreign visitors declare the arm motion required in using the fan makes for more energy than the breeze stirred up is worth.

Another favorite and inexpensive heat-beater is the block of ice.

They come in all shapes and sizes, often with flowers frozen in their center for visual appeal.

The massive ice blocks are placed in restaurants, coffee shops and stores not so much for the coolness they give off but for psychological effect.

Another psychologically cooling device is the glass or china-made bell hung in homes to catch the breeze.

Grads, & so forth

NEW TEACHERS. . .

Ontario Teachers' Colleges results:

Toronto College A, One-Year Course: Kathleen Sanae Hagino; Katie Keiko Ito; June Kameoka; Beverly Kinuye Kondo; Tatsuo Sanmiya.

Toronto College B, One-Year Course: Jean Misao Adachi; Eriko Matoba; Mrs. Kathleen Maemi Matsushita; Ruth Mariko Nagai; Ethel Hiroko Tateishi.

Toronto, Two-Year Course completing year: Kim Oikawa.

Hamilton Teachers' College, One-Year Course: Koji James Kawamoto; Mrs. Mary Naganoka, B.A.; Naomi Yoko Nakashima.

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DR. TATS MIYA COMPLETES 5 YEARS' NAVAL SERVICE

HAMILTON, Ont.—Dr. Robert Tats Miya recently returned to Hamilton after completing his five-year period of naval service. He was honorably released from the R.C.N. on June 1, 1957. Since 1952 he was stationed in the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital in Esquimalt, B.C. At the time of his release he was promoted to the rank of Surgeon Lieutenant Commander. He expects to join the R.C.N. Reserve division at HMCS "Star", Hamilton.

At present, Dr. Miya is continuing his postgraduate studies towards the specialties of psychiatry and internal medicine.

KINDERGARTEN GRADS

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Receiving their diplomas from WMS worker Miss M. Bock were ten young graduates of the United Church Kindergarten including Gary Higashi, Hisami Yamamoto, June Kozai, and Lennie Tateyama, who donned red mortar board caps and white gowns for the occasion. Preceding the graduation ceremonies, the graduates and pre-graduates presented a series of songs, dances and games. Mona Hamaguchi, Kathy Mukai and Darlene Terada were among those featured in duets and quartets. Four of the little boys, Scottie Cooke, Steve Fukui, Robert Mitsui and Terrance Homma stole the show with their travel song. Presentations were made to Miss Bock, Miss Terada and Mrs. Fukui for their faithful work during the year.

In Midway, graduating kindergarten students included Gordon Kamigouchi and Sally Kumagawa. Mrs. Soga was the teacher for the year.

Mike Todd's Private Sec Is American Nisei

LOS ANGELES.—Secretary to millionaire movie producer Michael Todd is Mrs. Midori Shimanouchi Tsuji, a New York Nisei, who recently received screen credit as "assistant to the producer" in Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mrs. Tsuji has been Todd's private secretary for some seven or eight years, and is a trusted aide, handling his financial accounts including deals sometimes in six figures.

'Home Again' May Yet Be Filmed

By LARRY S. TAJIRI

In the Pacific Citizen, L.A.

DENVER, Colo.—Producer G. Engel believes Hollywood should tell the human story of the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast in 1942.

Sam Engel, one of Hollywood's foremost producers ("Boy on a Dolphin", "Sitting Pretty", "A Man Called Peter") was in Denver last week for the world premiere of his latest film, "Bernardine", a 20th Century Fox production.

"As soon as I get back to Hollywood I'm going to take another look at the script of 'Home Again'," Engel said.

"Home Again" is Michael Blankfort's script, from the novel of the same name by James Edmiston, which tells of the compulsory evacuation of a family from Santa Clara valley to a relocation centre in Wyoming.

Producer Engel has had personal contact with mass evacuation. At the time of Pearl Harbor a Nisei maid and her husband, a landscape gardener, were residents in the Engel home near Hollywood. The Engels saw them off to Manzanar, sent them food and clothing.

After the evacuation orders were rescinded the Engels welcomed back the Nisei family. It was a time when the anti-Japanese groups were still active and were trying to discourage the return of evacuees to their former homes. In the news were stories of arson and violence against Japanese Americans.

The Nisei wife in Manzanar was apprehensive. "We won't come home unless both Mr. and Mrs. Engel are at the station to meet us." The Engels were there.

The Engels took in the family until the latter had become economically and psychologically readjusted.

Sam Engel has great admiration for the Nisei and Issei. "They have the capacity to take adversity in stride and come back for more," he says.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor Sam Engel was called up for duty in the naval reserve. As a director and writer, before he began to produce movies, he was asked by the Navy to film and edit a documentary record of the Pearl Harbor attack. He studied records and did countless hours of research into the occurrences on Dec. 7, 1941, in Hawaii and on the mainland. One of facts he learned was this: There was no act of sabotage committed by Americans or resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Sam Engel served throughout the war and was a commander at the time he returned to Hollywood.

In filming the evacuation story Engel believes the timing must be right so that the film will have its audience.

He doesn't want just a message film or one burning with indignation. "This is a story of basic Americanism," he says. "It must be concerned first with human beings."

"Home Again" was considered for production last year by Blankfort and Agent Sam Jaffe. After some preliminary work—with an Allied Artists release in prospect — the project was shelved.

SPORTS

Van Nisei Visit Alberta

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Nisei had a layoff in IUBL play as they embarked on a three-game jaunt to Lethbridge to meet the Alberta Niseis over the Dominion Day weekend. Last year the Coast Nisei swept the three-game exhibition series in Vancouver by scores of 16-3, 2-1, and 9-3.

The Niseis resumed IUBL play on July 4 against the Firemen. After almost two-thirds of the 30-game schedule have been played, the Niseis find themselves mired in last place.

League standings up to June 27:

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
CYO	21	14	6	1	29
Boilermakers	19	12	6	1	25
Longshoremen	18	8	9	1	17
Firemen	18	8	9	1	17
Western Bridge	19	6	11	2	14
Nisei	19	5	12	2	12

NISEIS' SIX TOP HITTERS

	AB	H	Avg
S. Tahara	49	17	.347
E. Mori	52	16	.308
T. Koyanagi	65	20	.308
D. Okano	31	8	.258
A. Oikawa	48	12	.250
K. Homma	44	11	.250

—S.T.

Metro Nisei Top Church Tennis League; Take on St. George in Finals Next Tuesday

Metro Nisei topped the Church tennis league for the third straight time by defeating Eaton Memorial 2-1. League standing is: Metro, 18; St. George, 17; Eaton Memorial, 14.

Finals for the league will see Metro play St. George's on Tuesday, July 9, at Eaton Memorial and St. Clement's.

Metro's top ladies, Mary Ebata and Amy Iwasaki, trounced their opponents 6-2, 6-1, while Aggie and Edzy Tsujimoto proved themselves the top mixed duo in the league by winning 6-3, 6-0.

Aki Koyanagi and Tom Iwasaki lost a three-setter 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and if they weren't so anxious to win they would have had a better chance. Captain Aki in his first try has led the club into the finals, and has a very good chance of winning out again if the team keeps on as they have in the past. They have already defeated St. George twice, both times 2-1.

Trinity Tennis Club will resume men's and ladies' singles club tournament which wasn't played last year.

This Sunday, men's singles will start with 20-odd entries, and ladies' singles will be on the following Sunday, July 14.

Defending champion Tom Iwasaki should have some threatening challengers in Mickey Matsubayashi, Ike Matsuo, Tats Harada and others. The ladies will be kept happy tomorrow by the use of one court, so they don't have to stay home.

Tsujimoto To Take On Iwasaki-Cinicola Top In Bussei Tennis Finals

Tom Iwasaki, the old master strategist, had too much savvy for Fuz Fujiwara, outclassing him 6-0, 6-2 to gain the semis against Mickey Cinicola.

In the other bracket of the men's singles at Earlscourt, big Ray Hodgins outlasted Jack Muraoka 6-4, 7-7 and won by default, but in the quarters, Ray met up with sharpshooter Edzy Tsujimoto who had too much on the ball and went down fighting 6-0, 6-1.

In the semis Tsujimoto outgeneraled Aki Koyanagi 6-0, 6-2 to make the all-important finals. Edzy now awaits the outcome of the Iwasaki-Cinicola match for his finals opponent next Sunday.

—F.F.

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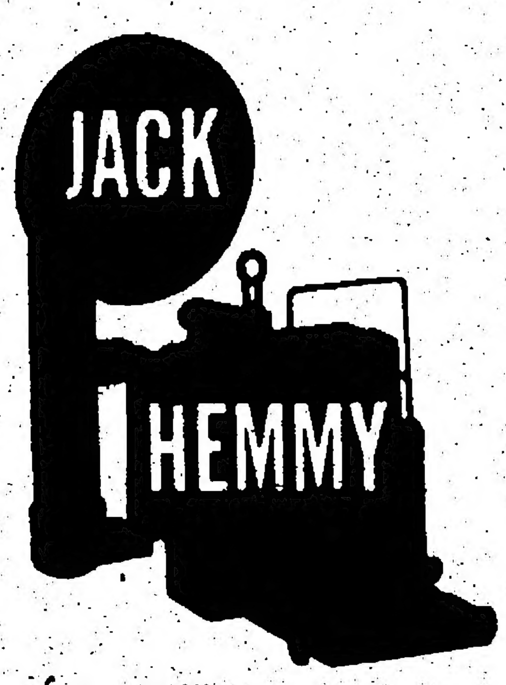

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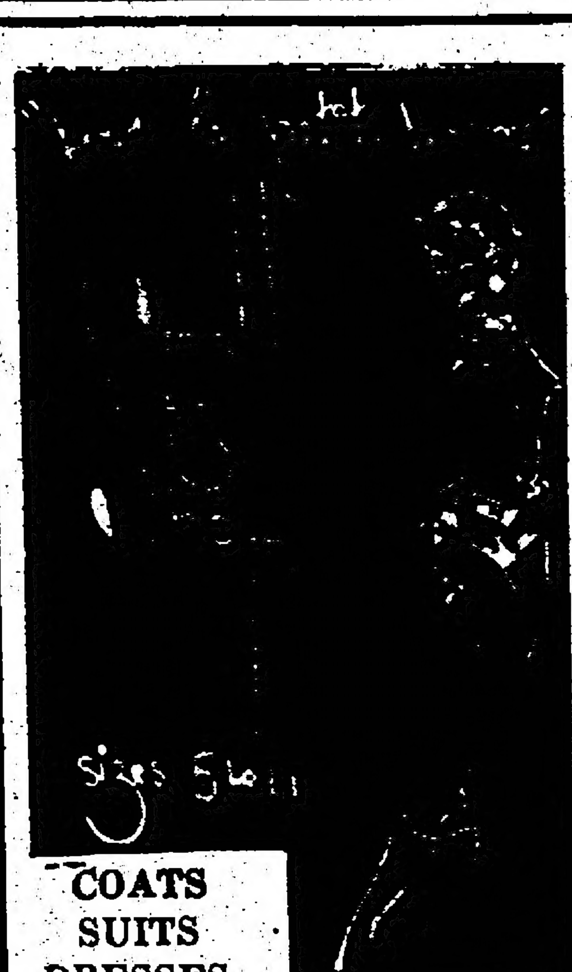

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山手樹一郎

「忠公、蓮華を二本ばかりとっておくれよ」

「忠公はねえだろう。亭主らしくお前さんとか、あんたとか呼びねえ」

「気が向いたら、そのうちにね」

「笑わしやがる」

苦笑いをしながら、それでも田んぼへ下りて、蓮華草をひとつかみむしってきてくれた。

「なつかしい匂いだねえ。子供の頃を思い出すなあ」

鼻へ持って行ってしばらく匂いをかぎながら歩いて、一本ずつ田んぼへ捨てて、一番きれいなのを、二本だけ残し、一本はあの人、一本はあたし、心の中でそうきめながら、うっとり髪へさす。

「なんのおまじないだ。それは」

「花嫁のかんざしさ」

「娘っ子のような真似をしやがる」

にやりと笑ったのは、自分のためにと勘違いをしたのだろう。

——馬鹿野郎、ひとりでうぬぼれてやがる。いい気なもんさ。

土手を越して、渡し場へ出たが、もうそこには八兵衛はいなかった。前の舟でとっくに向うへ渡ってしまったのだろう。

渡し舟はいま向う岸からまわしてきたところだ。こっちの桟橋にそれを待つ旅人が七、八人、立ったりしゃがんだりしている。

忠義はさすがに用心深く少しもお万のそばを離れようとしない。

——はてな。

お万はその桟橋の一番突つ端へしゃがみこんで、近づく舟のほうをのんびりと眺めている吉原かむりの男を見て、ぎくりとした。そのいなせなうしろつきが、どうやら鼠小僧に似ているようだからである。

気のせいか、忠義もじろりとそっちを見ているようだ。

海から吹いてくるそよ風が頬にあたたかい八つ（二時）下がりである。

藤澤の宿

馬入川の渡しで出會った鼠小僧は、ちゃんとこっちを知っているくせに、舟の中でも、一度もこっちを見ようとせず、知らん顔をして空っとぼけていた。

——目端のきくやつだから、忠義を虫なまぐさいやつと見てとって、知らん顔の半兵衛をきめこんでいるんだ。

お万にとっては、忠義も鼠も虫唾（むしず）が走るほどいやなやつらである。いっそこっちから鼠に餌をかけて、ふたりをかみあわせ、その間にうまく逃げてやろう——

舟が對岸へつくと、さっさと先へおりて、まるでこっちの顔の中を見通してでもいるようにずんずん先へ行ってしまった。

——ずるいやつってありゃしない。

お万は[illegible]したが、ずるくて図々しいのは鼠の本性なのだから、今さら口惜しがったってはじまらない。それにしても忠義の執念深いのには、全くうんざりしてしまった。まるで食いついたら離れないだにである。

結婚御挨拶

永見昭是 ローイ
對馬芳子 シャーロン

右両名儀兼て婚約中の處六月二十二日トロント市聖アン教會に於て今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙行引續き金龍樓にて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中御臨席の榮を賜り且つ過分の御祝儀祝品並に祝辞祝電を頂き誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共若き両人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を以てお禮旁々お願い申上ます。

セントキャスリン 父 永見金作 母 あさの
トロント 父 對島忠藏 母 いく

結婚御挨拶

井上英雄
上倉千鶴枝

右両名儀兼て増原與兵衛氏御夫妻の媒酌により婚約中の處六月十五日晩市セントゼームス・アングリキャン教會に於てサンマービル牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げ引續きWKに於て些か披露の宴を催しました際には御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り御懇情なる祝辞祝電等を賜り其の上過分の御祝品と共に両人の將來をお祝福下さいまして誠に有難く御禮申上ます。尚今後共両名の上に一層の御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮並に御願い申上ます。

在日本 父 井上義雄 母 サタ
晩市 父 上倉重夫 母 ふじゑ

人事消息

■結婚

▲セントカスリンの永見金作氏夫妻息昭是・ローイ氏とトロントの對島忠藏氏夫妻息女芳子・シャーロンさんは六月二十二日トロントの聖アン教會において今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げ金龍樓にて披露、ロレンシャンに新婚旅行した。

▲晩市の上倉重夫氏夫妻息女千鶴枝さんと在日井上茂雄氏夫妻息英雄氏は増原與兵衛氏夫妻の世話で五月十五日晩市セント・ゼームス聖公會においてサマービル牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げダブリュー・ケー・ガーデンにて披露した。

■出生

▲トロントの大八木忠義氏夫人（舊姓藤本ゼニー）は六月二十一日トロント・ゼネラル病院において男児を出産ランダル・忠と命名

■死亡

▲トロントの小田村力（三七）氏はトロント・ゼネラル病院で入院加療中だったが七月二日死亡、葬儀は五日ライネット葬儀社で行われた。

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訪加中の日本鐵鋼使節團

△去る十九日當晩以來、あちこちと楽しい旅行を續けているが、われわれは全くカナダを知らなかつたことを告白しなければならない來て見てその廣大さと人口の少いのにビックリし、そして地下には無限の資源があるというのだからカナダは將來大いに發展していくより他はない、と日本鐵鋼使節團のスポークスマンは三日午前、ト市ホテルにおける日白記者團會見でますカナダを見直したと述べ次のように質問に答えた。

△しかし、われわれがカナダを實地に見て認識したように、日本を知らないカナダ人もまた、日本の高度の工業技術、生産をしてあり餘る努力の重要さを知らないでいると思う。カナダには日本が必要とする天然資源を持っているのだし、日本は技術と勢力をもつてこれらの資材を加工するという國だから、日加兩國はそのやりとりをすることによつて相互に利益するものと信じる。

△ビーシー州内に鐵工所を日本と協力して建設し、鐵鋼を精製しようというプランには(既報)日本側がおいそれと乗つて來ないのは、第一にビーシー州内の地下資源(鐵鑛)が將來どれだけ堀り出されるかということもハッキリわかつておらず、ビーシー州政府としては[illegible]工所を建て州内の鐵鋼產業を振興させるということなら大いに力をかすが、鐵鑛だけを外國に輸出するのは罷りならぬという態度である。

△ビーシー州政府は一トンの鐵鑛掘り出しに對し五弗の補助金を出すと鐵鑛採掘を奨勵しているが、日本側としてはもう少し條件が揃わないと、日加提携による精錬所建設の話は進めたくないというのが本當の氣持ちである。

鮭漁者のストは續く

ビーシー州に最悪の勞働紛爭

【晩市發】ビーシー州サモン漁者五千五百名は先月よりストライキを續けており、キャナリー働き一万九千人は仕事にあぶれている。また、ベネット首相が回避に努力したかいもなく、三万四千人のランバー・ウオーカーも五日に一齊スト決行の豫定だし、建築界では三千人のエンヂニーア、四千人のカーペンターもストライキするといつており、更に一万一千の公務員(レグイル・サーバント)も增給を要求してストをやる態勢でもしストをすれば老年恩給チエツキの郵送が中止されリカー・ストアは閉店するほかないということになりビーシー州は今夏最悪の勞働紛爭を味いつつある。

紫煙 ケンソー

早朝の爆笑

△ロック・ガーデンがすばらしく美しいと聞いているハイ・パークの、グレネデア・ポンドにおける賞金付の魚釣りに加わつてみようではないかと兄に誘われて未明に起きた日曜の空は爽快であつた。

△來てみると、すでにポンドの周邊を釣人がぎつしりかこみ、立ち入るスキもないくらいだ。ちようどそのとき早朝の靜けさをやぶり、擴聲器は一人がタッグ付きの魚を釣りあげたとアナウンスする。釣れた場所がポンドの北端だというので、その方向に急いだ。

△しかし、どこまで行けどもスキ間はない。對岸をみると急傾斜なのか、人數が少いようだ。そこへ行こうということになつて私達四人は崖をよぢ登るようにしてカーにもどり、向う岸に着いた。ヒヨドリ越えの坂落しというような坂を降りて場所に落ちつき半日をすごした。

△甥の少年が投げたラインが過つて私の竿にからんだのでそれをときなおしている最中に、ストライキがあつてフロートをククッと沈めていくが、リールを卷きあげることができない。すると近所の釣人があわて出し『あげんか、あげんかきつと大物だぞ!!』と集まつて來る。さあネットはどこだ、なに、あげられぬ、手で引つ張れ、逃がすなと口々に叫んで緊張する。

△自由となつたラインを乗人監視のうちにまきあげると興味がある。やつとあげてみると一呎ばかりのナマズ。一同顔を見合せながら爆笑したのがポンドに快よくこだました。

田舎町の日系學生二人

白人にぬきんて奨學金受領

【フォリエット發】北オンタリオ州の當地は近頃雨降りばかりで例年の山火事も今のところなく、木材會社も材木場やミルの運轉を續けている。新しい道路が數日のうちに出來上る筈であるが、これが開通すると、北部オンタリオ州から何處の都市へも自動車で行くことが出來る譯で、商人たちも入りこんで盛んに商賣して居り、學生達も夏休みを利用して材木場やミルに就働している。この木材中心地の田舎町ではまだ白人間からも奨學金を受けた優秀學生が出ないのに、日系學生の中から次の二人が奨學金を受けているので、白人たちも我が事のように喜んでいる。

△町田敏夫氏夫妻長女、澄子さん(一七歳)ーグレード一〇卒業の際、メーソンスカラー・シップ千五百弗(一年五百弗宛で三カ年繼續)を受けて、現在フオレスト・ヒル校で優秀な成績を續けて勉強中。

△濱脇菊江氏夫妻長女、澄江さん(一七)ー町田澄子さん同様の奨學金を受けて目下ト市イースターン商業學校で好成績つづきで勉強中。

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マリモ返る

【札幌時事通信】北海道阿寒湖の特別天然記念物マリモはこつそり持ち歸る觀光客が多く、年々その數が減つて來たので、とうとう一昨年夏には『マリモを故郷に返そう』という運動が全國的に起され、すでに約四千個のマリモが湖に戻つてきて關係者をホッとさせた。

日本移民を許せ

鈴木參議がカナダに訴う

【ナイアガラ・フォルス發】マキノー島における精神再武裝會議からの歸途、各國代表百六十名はオ州政府から三日ナイアガラ・フォールス見物に招待され、そのランチョンの席上、日本代表の鈴木强平參議は『カナダへ日本移民を入れてもらいたい』と、大要次の通り挨拶した。

日本の過剩人口はもしカナダが特別考慮を拂つて移民を許してくれることになれば大助りである。われわれは過去における悪い行爲には深く謝罪する。われわれは歸國の上かかる悪事のくり返しを絶對に防ぎ、世界友好のため努力を誓うものである。原爆のため大きい被害をうけた廣島の人々も原爆を投下した國を恨んでいない。しかし再びこんなことが起らないように彼等は願つている。

ジラード兵 末山さんと結婚

【東京發】日本婦人を射殺して問題をおこしている米兵ウイリアム・ジラード特技兵は二日、愛人の末山ハルさんと戸籍面で結婚、擧式は五日メソジスト教會で行われる。ハルさんは東京赤坂區役所に結婚屆を行つたのち、ジラード兵をキャンプに訪れたが『新婚旅行は許されないが、結婚はワンダフルだ』とうれしそう。

●日本の南洋探險隊は一番暖かい衣服だというのでカナダ產狼の皮造りの衣服を着用するプランである。

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〇小形……同		同	三、二五

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ワイクーさん——

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日本の鐵鋼使節團が今週トロントに來たとき、領事公邸でレセプションがありました。私も招ばれて行って、トロントの或る上院議員と、庭で立ち話をしました。

この人は今でも辯護士をしているそうですが、辯論について面白いことを話してくれました。「法廷でもどこでも、相手が大聲をあげて、どうとうとまくし立てるのは、一向こわくはない。底が知れているからだ。しっかりした內容があるのなら、何もがやがやとわめくことはない筈だ。」というのです。

辯論でも文章でも、大したことでもないのを、自分ひとりで昂奮したりし激したりするのは、結局、底の見えすいた、こけおどしでしかなく、聞き相手や讀む人を心服させ得るものではない、というわけなのでしょう。

あなたのお手紙と、この上院議員の話に、何もつながりがあるわけではありませんが、ちかごろ興味ぶかく思ったことの一つです。

それというのも私に、それを感じなければならぬような素地が——何かこう、氣がくしゃくしゃしていて、自からを反省しなければならぬような、心の狀態にあったからであるかも知れません。

文通求める若人たち

私が日本にもっている未見の良友二、四人の多くは、ペン・パルを求めて來たことから、交友がはじまった人たちである。

どうしたわけか、先週一度に、ペン・パルを求める手紙數通が、日本から届いた。その名前やアドレスは英文らんに記載するから、心ある方々は、手紙を出してあげていただきたい。多くは少年少女であるから、子供さんたちに、手紙を書くように、すすめて下さるとありがたい。次はその一つ。

「私は今、慶應大學通信教育部文學科の國文學を專攻しています。私の卒業した高校はカナダの方々によって立てられた三つの姉妹校の一つで、學校にはカナダの先生が四人いらっしゃいました。その先生方からカナダの話を澤山聞き、どの國よりも先に興味を持ちました。學校のバッジはカナダの國花だという赤いモミジでした。

先日カナダに日本字新聞のある事を聞き、お手紙しないではいられなくなりました。……」（後略）

山梨縣　輿水睦子

日本觀たまま（一）

Y生

日本の復興と「丸腰憲法」

三月八日午后一時、羽田に着陸した時は雨模様であったが、吉野、中元兩夫人、露木君など迎えてくれ、晩には有賀君が宿に來てくれる。カナダ會では水野牧師、鈴木重三君、小川氏などの古顔と「ヤーヤー」の懐かしい握手。初日の宿は駿河臺の高地に在るので、都の展望甚だよく、晴れると富士の麗姿が浮き出る。

今日から吾々を十日間案內してくれる交通公社は、通關、宿泊、交通、買物の世話から下女へのチップまですべてをまかなってくれるので、祖國とは言い、方角さえ判らぬ吾々は、ババに手を引かれて歩く子供のように、何もかもババまかせの氣樂な旅。バス內は案內孃の雄辯と美聲の唄、時々團員から笑聲を入れ爆笑が起る。就中アルバータの住人上杉老（七六才）が一杯機嫌で飛ばす諧ぎゃくは、一行を朗らかにし、旅の疲れを忘れさせた。

公社のプログラムは一分の隙もなく、都內見物、東京廳の歓迎茶話會、カナダ會懇談會、宮城拜觀、歌舞伎見物、それから「日光の結構」を見、中禪寺湖では折柄の大吹雪で、華嚴の瀧も凍り、一行はオーバの襟を立ててほうほうの体で下山。箱根の舊跡の山岳美、京都の宗敎文化、奈良、鎌倉の史跡等は度々紹介されているから略すが日本の佛敎文化の爛熟期—飛鳥時代から鎌倉時代—に出來た奈良の法隆寺の國寶、金堂の壁畫や、金銅造り、銅造り木彫、塑造の佛、菩薩、羅漢の像等々、七、八百年前の珍らしい文化財は、も一度ゆっくり見たいと思った。此の法隆寺に

柿くへば鐘が鳴るなり法隆寺

という子規の句碑があった。

日光で感じた事は、十二万の人を使って出來たという金色燦たる日暮門などよりも、其の當時の貧乏大名松平正綱が金が無いので杉苗を寄進し、鹿沼、宇都宮大桑から日光に到る三街道の兩側、延長六〇キロ（十五里）に植わた三百年の老杉で、これは日光中最も富める寄進になっていると思った。

日本の復興のすばらしい事には誰もが驚く。フイリピンの使節が「敗戰國日本が、こんなに早く立派に復興する程餘裕があるなら賠償金は一仙もまからぬ」と頑張ったとか。羽田空港やビル街だけでなく、瀬戸內海の津々浦々まで、道路や海岸線が立派になっている。而も島々には、最も必要な防波堤が御影石で整然と出來ており、大きい港には舊海軍が艦砲射撃の標的にする爲めに造った、長さ約百尺、巾二十尺程の平甲板の總鐵船を、そのまま浮棧橋として使っている所も多く見かけた。又島々には一周道路が出來つつある。それは失業對策工事で、昔は畦道だった海岸道路は、防波向きに石垣を築いて埋め立て、自動車が通るようにしている。海岸修築や防波堤が皆縣費でまかなうのだそうだから、昔の軍費が交通改善に向けられた譯である。昔練習艦隊がバンクーバーに來た時「軍艦のプロペラが一回轉する毎に一圓づつ費用が要る」と、或る士官から聽いた事があるが、太平洋を渡る回轉數だけの一圓札があったら、莫大な道路、港灣の修築が出來る譯である。日本の丸腰憲法こそ、此の復興を早からしめたのではないかと思った。

米軍基地周邊の表情

日米共同聲明で米地上部隊の早急な撤退が發表されたがこの報道をきいた基地周邊の人たちの表情はどうか。教育關係者はこれで胸をなでおろしたというが、米軍相手に商賣している人たちはちょっと戸惑った形。以下米軍キャンプのある熊谷、御殿場など現地にみた明暗二つの表情——。

【靜岡發】第三海兵師團が駐留する御殿場市のキャンプには約五千人の米軍が常駐している。影響を受けるのは約百軒に近い特飲店とそこに働く五百餘の女達。このほか市內二十軒の米兵相手のおみやげ品店、また農家の二、三男が就職している軍要員千二、三百名の失業問題で、同市市會議長高村嘉幸氏は「前々からわかっていたこととはいうものの、大幅に撤退するとは全然考えていなかったので、市議會としても緊急會合を開いて對策を講ずる」とろうばいの色をかくしきれず商店街でも直接の影響はないといっても百軒近い特飲店が閉店するとなれば間接的には賣上げにも響き町もさびれるといった暗い表情

【熊谷發】米軍第一師團第八連隊の駐留する熊谷市三尻キャンプ周邊では米軍撤退のニュースに早くも種々の反響が起っている。同キャンプには現在日本人の勤務要員二百五十三名が勤務しているが、米軍撤退に伴う失職に不安の色はかくせない。また基地周邊には約六十軒のキャバレー、バー、クリーニング店など（従業員約二百名）があり米兵専門の店だけに影響も深刻で、みな不安顔で成行を見守っている。

また基地周邊には米兵相手の約二百名の「夜の女」と百二十名のオンリーがいるが、これらの約七割は北海道および東北方面の出身者で死活問題だと真剣な表情。米兵と一緒に渡米するオンリーは比較的少數とみられている。

これらの暗い面に反して、とかく問題を起しがちであった風紀問題も解消すると教育關係者や周邊の住民はあんどの色をみせている。

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華府の反響

意見まちまち

【ワシントン發】クレムリンにおけるソ連首腦者の人事革新のニュースは米國首都のハラデー氣分（七月四日）をやぶり、今後ソ連は強腰になるのかどうかの議論をわかせている。しかし一致した意見はこの人事改革はクルシチエフの一大勝利であるということで、反對する連中を追つ拂つた度胸は大したものとみている。それとともにこれに元氣を得たクルシチエフ書記がスターリンのように獨裁的になるのではないかという憂いもあるが、彼は氣の合つた連中とチームウオークでソ連を牛耳つていくことにするのであろうという意見が米政府筋では有力である。

國連總會 安保理事國に

日本が立候補する方針決定

【東京時事通信】日本政府は今週の閣議で、第十二回國連總會でオーストラリア、キューバ、フイリピンの三安保理事會非常任理事國が改選されるさい、日本が立候補する方針を決めた。なお政府としては非常任理事國立候補と切り離して、現狀に適した議席の地理的配分を實現するため、第十二回國連總會で議席增加を目指した國連憲章改造を強力に推進する意向である。

日本の議席申請

米英が支持

【ニューヨーク發】英米兩國は日本の安保理事會の議席申請を支持することになり日本の議席はたしかとみられると消息筋では語つている。國連總會は來る九月十七日に行われるもので、もし日本が選ばれると一九五八年一月一日より議席につくことになる。

ト市へ十万人

大トロント市長ガーデナー

氏が今週發表したところによると、トロントは今年中に約十万の移民を受入れることになろうとのことである。毎年トロント市には約五万人宛（オ州ブラントフオード市の人口）移民が移住していると語つた。

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老年恩給と藏相の苦勞

△シーシーエフの副黨主スタンレー・ノールス議員はデイフエンベーカー氏が野黨議員として政府攻擊のさい「老年ペンションを月四十弗から六弗增額することはあまりにひどい、せめて月六十弗にしなくてはなるまい」と言明したことについて新藏相あてに電報を發した。

△デイフエンベーカー首相は今年の春、議會でペンションを少くとも月六十弗にしなければと發言したことを來議會で約束通りすることをいま公約して貰いたいというのが電文の内容である。シーシーエフは月七十五弗を主張していた。

△しかし、保守内閣はペンションを六十弗にふやすことはとても出來得ないが、せめて五十弗から五十二弗ぐらいにふやすことを目標としているらしい。問題はシーシーエフの機嫌をとつて、いざ採決となる場合、保守。シーシーエフ投票で百三十五票をとれば贊成票が多くなつてパスするわけであるので、ペンション增額をめぐり、藏相は微妙な算術を必要とされるにいたつているという。

メンジース首相

七月末に來加

【ロンドン發】濠洲のメンジース首相はデイフエンベーカー首相の招きに應じ、來る七月二十一日から二十四日までカナダを訪問することになつた。英連邦首相會議からの歸途立ち寄るものである。

新勞動相の横顏

保守内閣の勞働相となつたユクレニアン系人マイク・スター氏（四六）の横顏。

△オシヤワ市議となり、土木關係コミッショナーとなつていたとき、セコンド・ハンドの自轉車を乘りまわして、市民から道路の惡いところの注意をうけたかわりに得票もうけ、自動車の町オシヤワを自轉車で乘りまわす市會議員さんと有名になつた。

△ユクレニアンの兩親（子供六人）が稼いでも貧乏はいつまでもつきまとうので家計を助けようと小學校グレード九で退校、一週五弗の仕事についたのがはじまりで、十七歲のとき小金も貯まつたので實業學校に入り、學業成績は平均八九パーセントという頭腦のよさを示した。

△ユクレニアン娘と結婚後市會選擧に初名乘りをあげたのが一九四〇年、二年連續で落選したが、一九四四年に當選、それ以來市長となつて四年間、一九五二年の連邦議會補欠選擧に見事當選してオタワに赴いた。このほどの總選擧でも樂勝して勞働相のイスを與えられたもの。

オ州グロサリで 輕いビール販賣

オンタリオ州政府當局は州内二百以上のグロッサリー店ですでに賣つているアルコール含有量二・四パーセントの輕いビールよう飲物に對して何等拘束を加えないことを今週明らかにした。酒類管理法によると酒精含有量五パーセント以上はリカー・ストア以外で賣つてはならないことになつているし、多少醉いを來たす飲物はアルコール分二・五パーセント以上のものとしているので、この輕いビールよう飲物はオーケーとなつたもの。一本二十五仙でいまのところ賣つている。

中共を除外して

世界的非武裝協定は無意味

【ロンドン發】英連邦首相會議は世界的武器禁止の交渉を進めていく上に、中共がこれにふくまれないのであれば非現實的であるとの意見に同意、七月二日からロンドンで再開された國連非武裝の話合いに大して期待を持つていないもようである。東洋の強力國中共を除外して世界的非武裝の協定を結ぶということは意味をなさないとするが、問題は中共を承認しない米國の立場であることを英連邦首相らは自覺している。

僅か四割が滿足

ハワイ大學の二世博士が調査

日系と結婚した日本女姓

【ホノルル發】ハワイ大學社會學部の木村ゆき子博士は歐州および極東から花嫁としてハワイに渡り、五年以上滯在する者二百四十四名を選び外國花嫁の生活實態調査を行つた。その結果報告によると日系二世と結婚した花嫁が白人と比べあまり幸福ではないとの統計が出た。花嫁十八人のうち二人はハワイに來たことを後悔しており、三人は現在の夫とはもう二度と結婚しないと嘆いているのは主に日系二世を良人に持つ日本女性であつた。これに比べ幸福な家庭を營んでいるのは白人と結婚した日本女性である。それに大て二世と結婚した歐州夫人となつている彼女らの四分の三は現在の配偶者で滿足していると述べ、二世と結婚した日本女性は僅か三十九パーセントが滿足していると答えているだけだ。不幸を招いて、る理由は家庭内のしうとと姑問題で、舊思想と最近の女性との思想的な相違、考え方の違いなどが禍のもととなつている。これらの花嫁は殆どが都會の出身者で農村出身のしうとしうとめとの關柄がスムースに行かないのは當然のことと言われる。教育程度にも大きな差がある。これに比較して他人種と結婚した女性は、夫の方が英語を話し考え方も似ているためしうと、しうとめ問題にも煩わされる事がないため幸福に行つていると見られている。

對中共貿易 日本緩和へ

【東京時事通信】日本政府は近く中共（北鮮およびベトナムをふくむ）に對する輸出制限をソ連、東歐ケン向けの輸出制限の線まで緩和することを聲明、これに伴つて通產省は從來の對中共輸出制限物資の一部を通產相の承認なしで輸出できるよう、輸出貿易管理令を改造するもようで、今後の對中共禁輸緩和の焦點はパリのチンコム會議に移るものとみられる。

はなし

△臺風アドレー號がカナダ東部州の一部をあらし、その後始末のつかぬ間に、又もや先週末、小型臺風がオ州レーキ・シムコの避暑地をおそい、物的損害數十万弗、人命には幸い損失はなかつた△北九州方面はこのほど來よりツユ豪雨で被害が長崎、福岡、宮崎、山口縣下に及んだ。

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In the popular wedding month of June, these three brides were all wed on the same Saturday, the 8th. . . . On the left, Patricia Shitami exchanged vows with Jack Kondo at St. Bartholomew; Mrs. Kenneth Inouye (centre) was the former Toshiko Harada, wed at Carlton United Church; and at the right, Helen Takahashi is seen on the day she became the bride of Toshio Bando.

Marriages

INOUYE-KAMIKURA
Vancouver

The marriage of Chizuye Kamikura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kamikura, and Hideo Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Inouye of Japan, took place on June 15, 1957, at St. James Anglican Church. Rev. Summerville officiated.

Reception was held at W. K. Gardens. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. Y. Masuhara.

NAGAMI-TSUSHIMA
Toronto

Wed on June 22, 1957, at St. Anne's Church, were Sharon Yoshiko Tsushima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuzo Tsushima, and Roy Akikore Nagami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsaku Nagami of St. Catharines, Ont., in a ceremony officiated by Rev. Ken Imai.

Following the reception at the Golden Dragon, the couple honeymooned in the Laurentians of Quebec.

Engagements

The engagement of Violet Sumiko Nishizaki, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yosomatsu Nishizaki of Kamloops, B.C., to Frank Isao Sakaki, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Sakaki, also of Kamloops, was announced on June 22, 1957, at the Nishizaki residence. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishizaki.

Births

Born to Tad and Jenny Oyagi (nee Fujimoto) a son, Randall Tadashi, 6 lbs., 10½ ozs., on June 21, 1957, at the Private Patients' Pavillion, Toronto General Hospital.

Obituaries

ODAMURA

Tsutomu Odamura passed away after a three-week illness on July 2, 1957, at the Toronto General hospital. He was 37 years old. Funeral services were held at Lynett Funeral Home on July 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tad Oyagi, Toronto, on birth of son

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dates and doings

CLUB AMI HOLDS BENEFIT DANCE FOR TJCCA CENTRE

A Benefit Dance for the Toronto JCCA Community Centre will be held next Friday, July 12, 8:30-1 at the Buddhist Church. It will be sponsored by Club Ami.

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NYAF WEEKEND CAMP

Nisei Young Fellowship group will spend a weekend at South Camp, Lake Scugog on Aug. 23-25 (not July 23-25 as previously stated). Registration forms are now available at Queen Street United Church; deadline is July 21. For further information, contact Tosh Otsuka.

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SEATTLE JAZZ SINGER

VANCOUVER.—Appearing on Vancouver's CBUT, Channel 2, was Seattle jazz singer Pat Suzuki, heading the show on July 5 in place of Cool Pepper's version of Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. The Cool Pepper show runs Fridays from 10 to 10:30.

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NORTHERN ONTARIO NEWS

FOLEYET, Ont. — Here in northern Ontario's lumber centre, we've had lots of rain, and to date there have been no forest fires. Logging and lumber mills are operating full scale. The new highway from here to Timmins, Ont., will be completed soon, connecting this country town to the major cities of Ontario. Many of the students are working off their holidays at logging camps and mills.

This small town had no scholarship winners until two Japanese Canadian students received them. Even the Occidentals are congratulating themselves as if they had personally won the honors.

Sumiko Machida, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Machida, and Elaine Sumiye Hamawaki, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamawaki, each received $1,500 Mason scholarships on graduating from grade 10. Sumiko is now studying grade 12 at Forest Hill Collegiate Institute in Toronto, while Elaine is a student at Toronto's Eastern Commerce.

HYBS THANKS DONORS

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Hamilton YBS would like to express their appreciation to all who helped to make the picnic a success and acknowledges the generous donations received from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hashimoto, H. Kudo, K. Momo, H. Nishizaki, M. Sakata, L. Tanzawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamashita, J. Yanagawa, Central Fish Market, Inouye's Service Grocery, H. & S. Garage, James Jeweller, Jim & Ed's Service Station, Kawai Jeweller, Nancy's Beauty Salon, Mrs. R. Nishizaki, Ottawa Furniture, Stan's Service Station, Tom's Grocery, White Tower Restaurant.

CALENDAR

JULY

7—**Hamilton.** Hamilton Kyowakai picnic at Binbrook Shady Acres.
7—**Montreal.** United Church Picnic at Cap St. Jacques, 10:30 a.m. (July 14 if it rains)
12—**Toronto.** TJCCA Community Centre Benefit Dance, sponsored by Club Ami, 8:30-1, at Toronto Buddhist Church.
14—**Kelowna.** Buddhist Church Bon Odori, Buddhist Hall.
15—**Toronto.** Kanagawa Doshi Kai Picnic at High Park.
20—**Toronto.** Nisei Young Adults Shakespearean Festival Trip by bus.
20—**Winnipeg.** Annual MJCCA Picnic at Kildonan Park, 1 p.m.
28—**Montreal.** Catholic Picnic, Place Des Cartieres.

AUGUST

10—**Kelowna.** Regatta Dance, Buddhist Hall, 10-2 a.m.

Japanese Designer Reiko Makes Good In New York Fashion Circles in One Year

NEW YORK—Styling—simple. Fabrics—fabulous. This could be the success formula for the young Oriental designer, Reiko Kutsuki, who in one year has established herself in New York as a first-rate sportswear designer.

It isn't often a young designer of any nationality gets a break which establishes her as a "name" in the first year after graduation from school. It is more unusual still when a 27-year-old Japanese design student can score an immediate hit in a fashion field as typically American as casual, sports, and "at home" clothes.

Soon at Top

But such is the case of Reiko, who prefers to drop her last name in her design signature—who came to the U.S. in 1953 and graduated from Parsons School of Design in June, 1956. The new sportswear house of "Mr. Gee" was just opening at that time and needed a designer. Reiko's English still wasn't too good, but "Mr. Gee" saw her possibilities as a designer.

Today—a year, several stunning collections, and several magazine articles, later—"Mr. Gee" and Reiko are feeling mighty pleased that they "found" each other. Reiko designs for Mr. Gee are now in leading stores across the country.

Young and Gay

Although Reiko says women of Japan have worn Western dress for 70 years, she is still happy to be designing in America for Americans. "Here," she says, "you have a chance to grow up as a designer, and are not repressed just because you are young."

Here, her Japanese background crops out in small design details. "I don't want anything to look like a kimono!" she says staunchly, but her elbow-length kimono sleeves are an interesting blouse feature, and her "houseboy" jacket is taken directly from the tops which Oriental houseboys wear at their chores.

Actually, it is color, Oriental in inspiration, that gives Reiko's collections their special scintillation. Her colors are vibrant—her silhouettes relaxed, young, and wearable. She loves working with gold, orange, turquoise, tawny brown, reds, mossy green, and hot pink.

She delights in gay prints, and her theme for fall will be plaids of all sizes.

Reiko's clothes are basic, and typically America. There is not a superfluous line, or detail—their dramatic quality comes from color and fabric combinations. They are classically simple, and their good taste has been approved—by purchase, by Princess Grace of Monaco and Hollywood actresses.

The clothes, however, are moderate in price. They are chiefly aimed to attract young working girls and young matrons who "have sophisticated taste, and a real sense of clothes, but not too much money."

As Reiko works in her tiny design room today, with sketches on thin onion skin paper floating about, fabrics pinned on dummy models, and several sewing machines whirring away, she is truly up to her eyes in the challenges of American "separates." Japan seems far removed. Yet it wasn't too long ago that she was making all her own clothes in high school, and getting orders from her friends as well.

YASHIMA PRESENTS DRAWING TO SHONIEN

LOS ANGELES.—Taro Yashima, well-known artist and author of children's books recently presented one of his favorite works—a charcoal watercolor drawing of his little daughter, Momo— to the East Los Angeles Shonien drive committee.

It will be on permanent display at the new Japanese American Children's Home of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Yashima, a prize winner in a number of fine art exhibitions, also has gained national reputation as author-artist of several books which incorporated impressions of his childhood years in Japan.

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By KEN ADACHI

Reflections on Shorts

Today sweaters and the mammary fetish are almost completely out of style. If you want proof of this look at the miles and miles of uncovered legs that confront the critical eye. And why not. A peacock puts on all his fine colored feathers to dazzle the peahen, and satisfy her desire for eggs and chickens. Why should women not put on shorts and uncover her legs. She has surely as great a desire for eggs and chickens as the peacock.

As for me, I am all in favor of shorts. Cantaloupe contours hidden under the sweater will make the citizen glow a bit and husbands tug at their leases, but it is only the lure of distant grass. And one feels that all this furtive salaaming before a few extra inches of bust measurement is only an unhealthy return to infantilism and its area of milk and honey. A pair of uncovered legs, on the other hand, adds nothing to the morbid fear of sex which Freudian psycho-analysis and civilization have given to it. Sweaters deny to us the foliage which makes a woman lovely simply because they cover it.

The appeal of shorts then is the appeal of beauty. There is a greater essential beauty in uncovered legs, a gleam of something pure and aesthetic, than the sweatered bosom with all its calculated responses. Our sense of beauty is so clumsy that it can only respond to certain patterns and expectations of man's acrobatic libido. Men run to type, and it is the type, not the individual, that produces the "ideal" of what a woman should look like. And I am often inclined to think I smell a rat the moment I look at a sweater nowadays.

I am informed that shorts come in various lengths: the ordinary shorts, the Jamaican and the Bermudan. The selection must be done carefully according to girth of hip and the amount of flesh the wearer wishes to reveal. This is known as taste or style. They come in various colors too: black, white, red, Ivy-League stripes. But whatever size or color, they are all functional: they show that legs are lovely and are made to be looked at. The short-shorts require a spirit of exhibitionism and deviltry; the ordinary shorts are simply ordinary; the Jamaican and the Bermudan are on a loftier plane: they require a mixture of elegance, impudence, confidence and no nobby knees. They are also good for women with hair on their legs, since knee-socks are usually worn with them.

You might think that a subject such as shorts is not instructive. Two years hence women may be in crinolines, or grass-skirts, or black silk-sheets. But somehow shorts seem to represent a feeling of emancipation, and heighten one's cosmic consciousness and profound appreciation of vivacity, burning with a gem-like flame. Look at other women all flushed and exasperated under the summer heat and wishing that they too were dauntless and assertive enough to wear shorts. A pair of shorts makes a woman's femininity rise softly to her face, as a rose to the top of a rose-bush.

There is a feeling about shorts, a glow or communicated sense of vivacity which one cannot simply attribute to the mere logic of reason. A glow of vivacity is a mystery. You can neither eat it nor make piecemeal out of it. And society has a mysterious hatred of this glow because it perpetually interferes with its idea of how life should be lived. So the Guardians of Morals prohibit the wearing of shorts on some golf-courses and on downtown streets, fearing for the worst in human nature, and it is rather annoying. It is not pleasant to be at war with society, but sometimes it is the only way of preserving one's inward peace, and in this case, one's sense of aesthetics.

I must admit, however, that the sight of a woman clad in shorts, walking on coiled springs, with a pretty lifting movement of the whole body, on a hot motionless Sunday afternoon may be unnerving. Drivers are known to have met gruesome death by allowing their eyes to stray too analytically. But the pain of death must have been assuaged by the pleasure that came before it.

Jazz Corner

By J.B.B.

Toronto's newest jazz spot opened this week with Jimmy McPartland and his Allstars on stand. Jimmy's traditional sounds may be heard in the Rose Garden at the Elliott Hotel, Church and Shuter. Featured here next week is versatile trumpeter Bobby Hackett. We would like to see more hotels and clubs in this town follow the Elliott's new policy.

Very popular with Toronto fans is vibist Terry Gibbs who is playing to large and receptive audiences at the TT this week. Terry's duets with his female pianist Terry Pollard are bringing the house down as they have on previous appearances in Toronto. Nils-Bertil Dahlander on drums and recent arrival from Holland Eddie Dehaus on bass round out the rhythm section.

Pianist-vocalist Buddy Greco is slated here for next week, while Stan Kenton's now-touring band play the Palace Pier on Thursday, July 11.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Wants to Tell Canadians Of Present-Day Japan

(translated from Japanese)

Editor: I am a 19-year-old girl living in Yamanashi Prefecture. I graduated from high school this spring and am now studying at Keio University.

The high school from which I graduated is one of the three sister schools built by Canadians in Japan. There were four Canadian teachers there, and I often heard about Canada from them. Therefore, I am more interested in Canada than in other countries. The school pin was a red maple, which we learned was the Canadian emblem.

The other day I learned that there was a Japanese newspaper in Canada, and I could not help but write to you, The New Canadian. Is the newspaper published for Japanese Canadians or for those Canadians who can read the Japanese language? In any case, I suppose the paper contains news about Japan. I am wondering what kind of news you have on Japan; I hope to write something for you to introduce Canadians to Japan.

Japan is a country given beauty by nature, and all year round we have beautiful scenery which other countries have not. There are many strange things and typical customs of Japan which I will study more extensively so that I can give a better picture to the Canadians. I wish to write about today's Japan—the social life, the arts, geography. . . . All about Japan for you, with pride.

I will be only too glad to do anything for you and am anticipating your early reply.

Mutsuko Koshimizu,
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Yamanashi-ken, Japan

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PENPAL WANTED . . .

Editor: I have a request to make and am wondering if you can help me out. I have been wanting to write to someone in Canada for a long time, but have no penpal.

I hope you will give my name and address to a Canadian girl who wants to correspond with a Japanese boy. At the end of this letter you will find my name and address and some facts about myself. I would appreciate your help in this matter.

Hideo Hukazawa,
Kawasaki City, Kanagawa-ken, Japan.

P.S. Hobbies: sports, reading, picture postcards; 18-year-old male.

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More Penpals Wanted . .

Takashi Yokota, 164-4 chome, Koshienguchi, Nishinomiya-shi, Hyogo-ken, Japan; a male student working part-time at Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

Hisami Okinaga (girl), Yobaru, Karita, Miyako-gun, Fukuoka-ken, Japan.

Tadao Magara (17-year-old boy), 1071-3 chome, Kamikitazawa-cho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Norishisa Chiba (16-year-old boy), 848 Sagata, Shinichi-cho, Ashino-gun, Hiroshima-ken, Japan.

Shigeki Kusaka (17-year-old boy), 1958 Kuchiganoya, Ikuno-cho, Hyogo-ken, Japan.

Koji Murata (14-year-old boy), 1889 Kitatenjin-cho, Uyeda-shi, Nagano-ken, Japan.

Masanori Kuratani (16-year-old boy), 111 Aioi-cho, Miyakojima-ku, Osaka, Japan.

Hirotoshi Ishikawa, 247 Muromachi, Toshigi-shi, Gunma-ken, Japan.

H. Sakurai, Sadamisaki-machi, Nishiuwa-gun, Ehime-ken, Japan.

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Jung Made it This Year; Nisei's Turn Next Time

EXCERPT FROM A LETTER TO GRAND FORKS GAZETTE

. . . With nearly 40,000 of Chinese racial origin in our population it is high time that someone from this group would have been a member of parliament. Let's join in the race for world preservation instead of world destruction by doing a few more of these things. The next election should surely also see members from among such racial minorities as Japanese, East Indian and others. There is potential political material among minority groups right here in our own high school. I know this by listening to them express their opinions in Social Studies class.

L. C. Fletcher,
Grand Forks teacher (B.C.)

A Glance at Japan . . .

By Y. YAMAGA

Earlier this year, from March 8 to 18, I toured Japan with the Canada Kankodan under the well-planned schedule of the Japan Travel Association. We were guests at a welcome party held by Metropolitan Tokyo and at a reception of the Canada-Kai; we toured the city and the Imperial Palace; watched Japanese classical dancing at Kabuki-Za; saw during a storm at Nikko the famed Kegon Falls which were frozen at that time; toured Hakone, Kamakura, Kyoto, Nara. . .

At Nara, we glanced at the famous Buddhist temple, Horyu-ji, and other ancient Japanese cultural attractions, but I was far more impressed with the road to Nikko, where for a thirty-mile stretch stand rows of majestic cedar trees. They were planted some 300 years ago when the Tokugawa dynasty ordered the local lords to give contributions to erect the Nikko shrine; one poor lord, unable to afford the expense, offered to plant these cedar trees along the highway to Nikko. I think it is the finest attraction of this area.

RECONSTRUCTION OF JAPAN

It is amazing to see the reconstruction of Japan, not only at Haneda Airport or in the city of Tokyo, but all along the Inland Sea, the roads, the sea-shores. Every island in the Inland Sea has a dyke along its shores made of granite, with scenic driveways encircling the land. When I was young, mere trails existed where now are good roads traversed by many cars. This public works system utilizes unemployed personnel in a relief work scheme. Expenses are carried by the prefectural governments. The money which formerly was spent on arms is now being used for roads and public improvement. Japan's new disarmament constitution has made this reconstruction possible.

TOO MANY PEOPLE

"Too many people" has long been the catch word of Japan. When I saw Japan 20 years ago, I did not notice this situation too much, but this last trip has impressed the overcrowding on me deeply.

Needless to say, the cities are crowded; but even in the farming and fishing villages too, the children are growing, spilling out of small quarters to move into their own homes which must be built in precious rice-paddies and fields. The school children in the villages are continually increasing, and new schools must be built. Meanwhile, the arable land is decreasing in proportion.

The people utilize even the mountains, almost up to their peaks, for farming fields. The shorelines of the islands are being filled in with earth from the mountains to make more flat land on which to build schools and playgrounds. I saw so many new schools and factories dotting the newly-formed sea-shore.

Fish in the sea is getting more scarce each year because the fishermen now use mechanized means. This trend does not affect me, who likes angling for sport, but it is a big blow for the poor fishermen who cannot afford this expensive new equipment. Many have to change their profession.

TOO MANY TOURIST SPOTS

Japanese people are great ones for travelling. For this reason, more and more tourist centres are springing up everywhere. At railway and steamship stations, billboards are seen publicizing the many famous tourist centres. But the Japanese seem to be travelling only for something to do.

Buses, cable-cars, lanterns everywhere, just for the tourists who loll about drinking and picnicking. The tourist trade is big business. Since the famous Nikko is situated in north-eastern Japan, many of those in western Japan are not able to see it because of the expense. One enterprising fellow took advantage of this and built the Nishi-Nikko (Western Nikko) on one of the small islands in the Inland Sea. It is a model of the original Nikko, complete with all the structures, gates, etc. The gold decorations are substituted with gold paint. Admission is 30 yen (about 10 cents), and it draws many tourists. Last April, a small boat carrying 210 people capsized, and many tourists were drowned. Its capacity was 78.

Japan seems to be destroying many of the natural beauty spots and making artificial places to meet with the tourist demand, many of these being native Japanese.

ONE SPOT UNTOUCHED

I travelled down to Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan, to see the live volcano of Mount Aso. It too is a tourist spot, but Nature made it too big to allow humans to clutter up with artificial decorations. Only here did I feel the sacredness of the earth.

After visiting the famous natural rocks at Yabakei Canyon, I met three American high school teachers from the State of Idaho while taking a train from Nakatsu to Beppu. They were in Japan on their Easter holidays. If Canadian Nisei would take this type of short trip to Japan, they would be able to see at first hand the land of their parents; they would learn about and enjoy at least a little of the culture and natural beauty of Japan.

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